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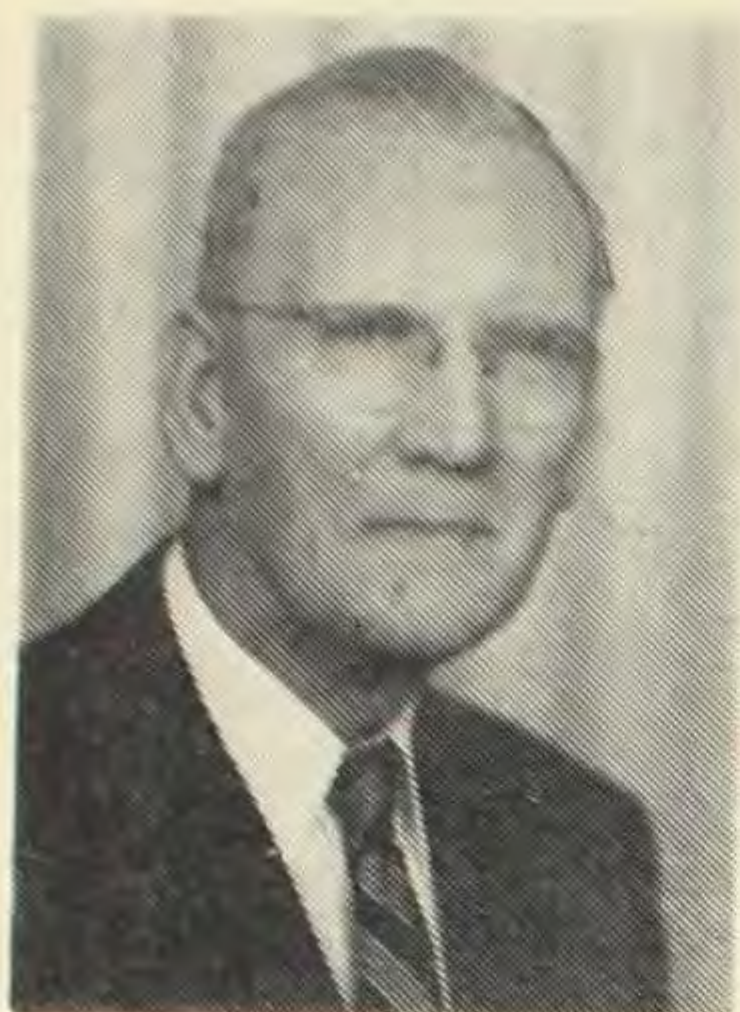
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He brought streams also out of the rock, and caused waters to run down like rivers.

Psalms 78:16

Editorial Comment



ME
FIRST

In 1 Kings 17:8-16, we find the record of Elijah in relation to the widow of Zarephath. The prophet,

sent of the Lord, found the widow in the process of building a fire to make a cake for herself and her son, using the last of her meal, a famine being in the land.

According to the record the prophet said: "... make me there of a little cake first." This preacher had "his nerve" asking the widow for the first cake when she had only meal for two, *or did he?*

The Lord was speaking through the prophet, and not the prophet for himself. The future prosperity of the household seemed to rest in the balances. To comply meant an abundant blessing of the Lord, to refuse meant prosperity or poverty, according to local economics. The record says that "The barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruise of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah."

From a human point of view it might seem that the call of the Lord is unreasonable at times and that the burden is more than we can bear; however, it is to be remembered that "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

The Lord has placed before us a challenge in CAMP PATMOS and CEDARVILLE. It is our responsibility to meet that challenge and to put first things first, then watch the Lord work.

WHITHER BOUND? At the funeral home we are reminded that the body, in which so much has been invested, has been defeated—the battle of the body has been lost. There it lies, soon to be buried and by most people, soon to be forgotten.

In babyhood the body receives careful attention from the Mother and during the early years uncounted hours and many hundreds of dollars are spent to nourish, clothe, and make attractive the body of that boy or girl.

Then, throughout a lifetime long

hours and thousands of dollars are spent sustaining the body, many times fighting disease and pushing back destructive agencies. In every human being there is some degree of pride when the body appears to advantage, but in the end—there it lies, soon to be buried and by most people, soon to be forgotten.

For those whose goal is human accomplishment, defeat is a certainty; the savings will be distributed, another workman will take up the unfinished task, the name will be removed from the poll books, the office will be filled by a new recruit, another generation will step into the line, and in due time the winds and the rains will have all but erased the name engraved on the marker where the defeated body was buried.

It is written, "It is appointed unto man once to die, and after this the judgment." Dear reader: *Whither Bound?*

BAH! HUMBUG! A newspaper published in Toronto, Canada, recently announced that Roman Catholic archdiocesan authorities had not received permission from the Vatican to eat meat on a certain Friday, which had been designated in the dominion as a Labor Holiday. It was stated further that in the past Pope Pius had suspended the normal church rule for that day.

It is amazing that intelligent people out of jail should consent to wear the yoke of Rome. Abstention from meat on Friday as a religious duty is a bit of nonsense and to ask the Pope what one shall serve for dinner indicates incredible servility. "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

As we read of these things we are urged to procure an indulgence which will permit us to borrow the language of Old Scrooge and cry, Bah! Humbug!

NOT INSPIRED The question is frequently raised concerning the books found in the Catholic Bible—not included in Bibles used by Protestant people. These books are sometimes found in the old "Fam-

ily Bible" in a separate section between the Old Testament and the New Testament. The fourteen books are known as "The Apocrypha" which is of Greek origin and means "hidden."

The books are not contained in Bibles used by Protestants for the following reasons: The New Testament does not refer to them directly or indirectly by quotation. The books were not included in any Bible written during the first three centuries after Christ, and not officially recognized by the Roman Catholic Church until April 8, 1546. While the content has historical value, much is legendary and some of it non-sense.

WHY NOT? We are convinced that the average congregation does not receive the full benefits of the ministry which God has provided.

Many times the pastor is not notified of illness, or family problems unless the situation is acute. The pastor is not a physician; however, he is able to appeal effectively to the Great Physician as an intercessor. The pastor is not in every case a business man, but in many cases his contact with similar cases provides a wealth of information which might be of value. When there is a financial problem, few think of consulting the pastor, as he is not usually a man of means; however, that pastor may have contacts where help can be procured.

In the long, long ago, the pastor was a part of every family circle and knew the open and the secret problems of every home. In the more recent years he has been less frequently consulted, except in spiritual matters. It is the pastor's desire to be of the greatest possible help to the congregation, and the constituency, and not only will his ministry be strengthened, but his heart will be warmed by more frequent conferences with his people.

A DULL DAY The wife has been away from home for a week and not wanting to spend every hour in study or pounding the typewriter, we set about to find some diversion.

We first turned on the radio and received a couple shots of singing commercials and listened

to the exaggerated statements concerning gasoline, medicine and hair shampoo. We then tried to get interested in a radio quiz but finally gave it up and pushed the button.

We picked up the Reader's Digest, October Number, settled back in the easy chair, opened at random and started to read, "Sex Behavior." We skipped that and turned to page 121 to read, "There is No Death" which sounded interesting. There we found that the dead simply hang around and that the dead relatives watch with interest our every move.

Not finishing the article we decided to drive down town and do a bit of miscellaneous window shopping. The drive down town was a big success and occupied our attention for about five minutes, but 'round and 'round we went without finding a parking place much nearer to the business district than our own home. We drove back, closed the garage doors and here we sit. It might be a good idea, however, to just prepare another sermon and put it on ice until a call comes from some church where we have preached all of the present stock.

What can an old man do who has narrowed down to a point where nothing of general interest has an appeal? One can always read the newspaper, but we find that depressing, all emphasis being placed on political bickering, international intrigue, juvenile crime or the doings of Rita Hayworth, Aly Klan, the Gabors and Ingrid Bergman. To us these pests are not glamorous, but nauseous.

Of course, there's one thing that never fails. We'll just read for the eighth time the latest issue of *The Ohio Independent Baptist*, then go to bed.

WE Each year during the **QUIT** month of November we receive requests for sample copies of the magazine from many of the non-denominational missions, "Crusades" and sales groups. The purpose is to procure the Directory of our churches, and some state, "Please send us the issue which carries the list of churches."

These people are not interested in the magazine, but they are interested in bombarding our churches with literature and appeal for money. Heretofore we have sent the lists, with a few exceptions, but **WE QUIT**. Bap-

tist people are financing all too many of these "Me Too" projects.

Those who request samples obviously for the mailing list will this year receive sample of this October magazine with this editorial marked for attention.

THE CATALOG We have received the newly issued Catalog of Cedarville Baptist College and Bible Institute—a monumental publication.

Considering the limited time available in preparing for the opening of classes, we consider the achievement in conditioning the buildings, designing curriculum, procuring the faculty, publishing the catalog, and dealing with prospective registrants to be nothing short of phenomenal.

Without question or doubt *Cedarville* was a Divinely appointed gift to Regular Baptists.

NORWALK BIBLE INSTITUTE

An inspiring service was held by the Norwalk Bible Institute on September 8, as the institute was opened for the eleventh year. The Rev. Arthur N. Malles of Fulton, Michigan, was the guest speaker.

Rev. Adam A. Galt, president of the institute reports that 78 students are enrolled, some taking the Full Bible Course, other the Evangelical Teacher's Training Course.

Teachers serving include: Harold Allem, New London; L. W. Beckley, Norwalk; Adam A. Galt, Spencer; Edward Helmick, La Grange; William A. Rodgers, Wellington, and Donald Beightol, pastor of the Norwalk Church, in which the classes are held. The school holds sessions each Tuesday evening at 7:15.

The Norwalk Bible Institute has been a blessing to those who wish to extend their knowledge of the Word and advance their qualifications for local service, and the local churches have been correspondingly strengthened thru the service of these students.

READ THIS!

The East Side Baptist Church, Lorain, Ohio, of which the Rev. Verne L. Dunham is pastor, reports 406 in Sunday School on September 27, 1953—an all time record for the church.

The Rev. Wilbur C. Rooke of Charleston, West Virginia opened evangelistic services in the Lorain church on October 5th.

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OUR CONTRIBUTION TO HIS GLORY

2 THESSALONIANS 1:10

"When he shall come to be glorified in his saints, and to be admired in all them that believe (because our testimony among you was believed) in that day."

The Rev. Bernard Bancroft and wife are missionaries serving with The Association of Baptists For World Evangelism, mission headquarters at 401 Pennsylvania Avenue, Manila, Philippine Islands.

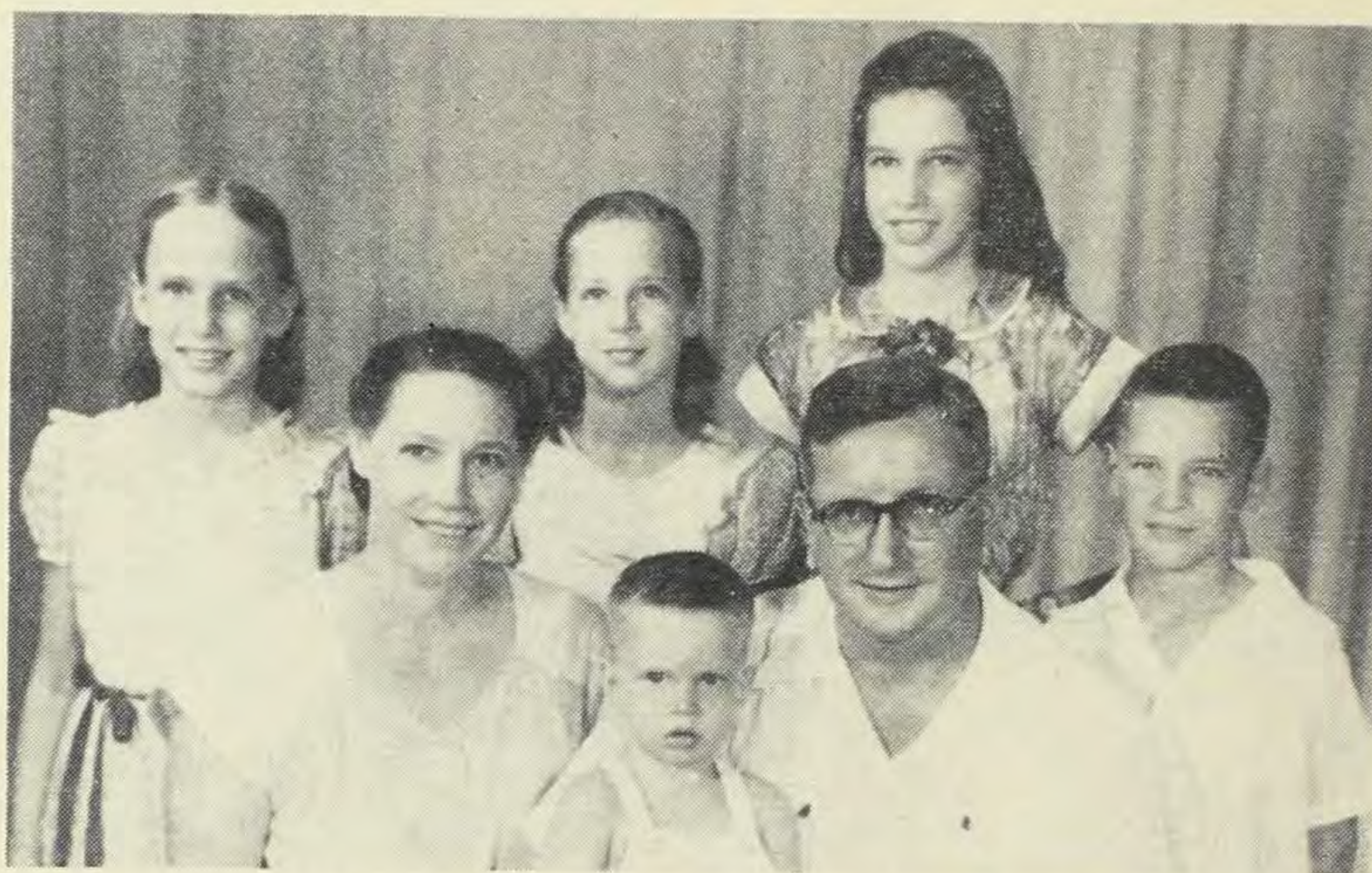
In a recent letter Mr. Bancroft said: "I was just about to throw this little sermon away, but decided to send it to you and let you throw it away for me. A missionary who visits 100 churches while on furlough is told in 95 of them—'Don't Preach!' I always agree but that means that the folk who send us out to preach, never actually observe us in the act. I want you to 'hear' me preach, if only on paper."

The missionary did not anticipate the reproduction of his message in this magazine, this being abundantly evident by the construction plan in pages before us, but we wish the readers to share in the fine exposition of Scripture and the manuscript has been conditioned for service.

(Editor)

The verses just before our text have dwelt with dreadful plainness upon a theme of terrible nature; have described a scene of judgment from which all eyes must turn in horror. As if in glad relief, the Apostle hurries us on to see the other side of the picture, the glory-side; and lest our very hearts fail us from looking too long at the fate of the lost and doomed, who know not God, and obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, he turns our eyes upon the Lord Jesus, and upon the great army of saints who follow Him in that hour of glory, the great army of the redeemed that includes you and me and every born-again believer from the Cross till His Coming-again. He tells us clearly that it is in us, His saints, that Jesus Christ will be glorified in that tremendous day, and it is in us that He will be admired, or literally, wondered at, marvelled at.

This is a sensational, startling declaration before us—I am surprised that we can take it so calmly, and read it so quietly. It cuts across our common conception of His return, and alters our mental pictures completely. Most of us have somewhere in our minds a mixed-up sort of composite picture of a hero's return: Lindbergh riding up Fifth Avenue in a limousine after his solo flight across the Atlantic; Eisenhower, Patton and Bradley and MacArthur showered with confetti by a happy nation after the war ended; the inauguration procession of a President; the grand Coronation of a King: we lump all these together and dream a wonderful dream of



Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Bancroft, and Family

what His day of glorious coming will be like. And then—we take a second look at Paul's words, "When He shall come to be glorified in His saints, and to be wondered at in all them that believe," and it seems to present a different picture.

Have you ever attended a wedding? The rustling crowd gathers, chatters a while, and gradually falls silent, staring back always at the door, straining to catch a glimpse of the one who is soon to come thru that opening. Then the wedding march begins its steady beat, and soon the crowd stands to honor the bride, and you can hear the ohs and ahs as she comes slowly, slowly, down the aisle. How beautiful she is, how lovely her dress, how dainty her bouquet, how delicate is the lace of her veil, how sweet is her smile! And then she draws near the front, and suddenly the eyes

of the crowd expand to see that some one is standing beside her. Oh, it's the bridegroom—how did he come in—when did he arrive? And the paper the next morning will describe the bride from her lovely crowned head to her slender slippered feet, but will barely hint at the presence of the bridegroom.

I may be altogether wrong in this, but I offer it as a suggestion of the meaning in these words of Paul. It seems almost too strong an application of these phrases, but it is not a departure from the Bible picture of what we mean to Christ. He, the glorious King of Kings and Lord of Lords, is the Bridegroom, and that great army of saints that comes behind Him, poor, miserable sinners, brought from darkness to light by faith in Him, is the Church, the Bride of Christ.

Paul says that the glory of the Bridegroom, the reason that the

whole world wonders at Him as He comes down from heaven, is the company of saints He brings with Him, the band of believers transformed into His likeness.

Notice first, how Paul says: "When He shall come to be glorified in His saints." How is Christ to be glorified in His saints?

He is glorified in their very presence; the fact that they are with Him. It is all the proof the universe could ask that His journey was not in vain. The angels wondered when He left heaven, laid aside His glory, entered into earthly life as a babe. They trembled when He offered Himself to men as their Savior and Lord, and was despised and rejected and crucified between two thieves, and laid in the grave. Now, the purpose and point of it all comes clear as the Man of Sorrows becomes Lord of all, and descends to earth again in power and with a mighty host of redeemed behind Him, a great multitude which no man can number.

He is glorified in the transformation of His saints, the gleam of their spotless holiness. These are the publicans and sinners, the despised and the outcast, the poor and needy; see them shine and see them gleam with the glory He has bestowed upon them. Do you not shrink in pain sometimes to hear Paul say, as in I Corinthians 6:9-11: "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God? Be not deceived; neither fornicators nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God." Well, if you can find your past before you came to Christ and His cleansing power in that dismal recital, gaze upon that shining throng that will follow the Son of God, and know yourself to be one of that company, and sing praises as the Apostle goes on to say. "And such were some of YOU, but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of God."

He is glorified in the number and in the variety of His saints. I know that Jesus said: "Fear not, little flock, for it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Still, He said that to his little band of disciples,

and for all the little bands of disciples who might ever need His reassuring Word. But there will be a mighty throng gathered behind the Lord Jesus when He descends to rule upon the earth; millions of those who through the centuries have heeded the Word of God, and trusted in His Son; countless added millions will join them who died as innocent babes covered by the atoning blood of the Lamb of God, who took away the sin of the world. And the great multitude will glorify the Lord that bought them as they follow in His train. And have you rejoiced to imagine the variety of that host that follows Christ. It is suggested for us in the song of the elders in Revelation 5: "Thou art worthy, for Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue and people and nation." It is not just variety in size and shape, as short, beautiful and slender believers and tall, homely and fat preachers, but it is every variation of color, culture, and religious background that this world affords. Converted cannibals and saved collegians, glossy black and golden brown and paleface pink; Chinese and Czechoslovakian; Igorot and Italian; Arab and American; Indian and Ilocano; Englishman and Indonesian: He is worthy, and this is the greatness and gladness of His glory, that from the ends of the earth, and all the corners between, He has called men out of darkness into His marvelous light.

II. The second phrase of our text calls us to notice that He will come to be marvelled at in all them that believe. What are the marvels—what causes Him to be admired in that day in them that believe?

The primary marvel is the simplicity of it all—BELIEVE. Gaze at that vast multitude that follows after the Son of God in His hour of glory. See their robes of stainless white—see the glory in their faces—hear the swelling chorus that bursts from their overflowing hearts. How did they get into this place and condition of glory—how did they merit this infinite blessedness? Listen carefully while I unravel the mystery for you; take heed to the formula which brought them here—this is it: **THEY BELIEVED**. What else? Nothing else—they believed God, and it was counted to them

for righteousness, and here they are. Is THAT all? That's everything it took—on their part, at least. But didn't they have to do SOMETHING? No, it was all done! Didn't they have to pay SOMETHING? No, it was all paid!"

Equally marvelous is the continuity of it all—Paul says, "because our testimony among you was believed." How clear it all is: Christ saved Paul; Paul preached and the Thessalonians were saved; their testimony resounded out all over their world, and many were saved thru them; and that went on and on until one glad day you and I heard the Gospel of God's love in Christ, and we believed, and were saved; and now we are trying to tell others, so that they may be there in that wonderful hour, gathered with our Savior when He comes. I can just hear one puzzled angel saying to another, "See the happy smiles in that host, and how they seem to enjoy each other's company; why do they love each other so much?" And I seem to hear the other angel as He answers: "Don't you understand—of course they all love one another—they are all related—some prayed, some preached, some gave—but the way it all worked out was that **THEY ALL BROUGHT EACH OTHER TO CHRIST!**"

And marvelous, to be admired and wondered at, is the unity of them all. I read recently of an industrial ingredient which gave a great deal of trouble because at first it refused to mix with the other ingredients to make the needed formula. Every time certain stages of the mixing were reached there was an explosion, and the mixture was ruined. Finally, they were able to find an element which would serve as sort of a pacifier or binder to enable these two ingredients to be joined without trouble. What a glorious thing to gaze upon the great multitude which no man can number, out of every kindred, and tongue and people and nation, and to hear the same song of praise, and to know that Jesus Christ has broken down all the middle walls of partition which divide men in this life, even believers, one from another. In that great company there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all.

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THE HOUSEWIFE ACQUIRES SOME PRICELESS GIFTS

By MRS. A. G. FETZER, Cleveland, Ohio

It was a hot muggy Sunday night in Tappi Ta, Liberia. The field conference was coming along in fine shape. Everyone seemed to be just full and running over with joy. Even though the weather wasn't exactly ideal, still our spirits were undampened. A large crowd of natives, many of them believers, had started gathering very early for the evening service. As we arrived with the missionaries at the chapel, it seemed as though the air itself were charged with excitement. There seemed to be much whispering (as if we could have understood them even if they had been shouting) and much ado about nothing, as far as we could see. Gradually, the excitement died down, and proper order prevailed. All of a sudden, I noticed a very small goat, exceedingly husky-looking for an African animal, tied to a stake in one corner of the chapel. I asked one of the missionaries the meaning of having a goat tied in the church. She just laid her finger to her mouth and said "Shhh," so, having learned the hard way to mind my own business, I turned my attention back to the speaker.

Presently, while the native pastor was making some remarks, quite unintelligibly, to us poor benighted Americans, I heard my name mentioned. Not being of the especially bright class of people, I just sat and looked into space, hoping I had a reasonably intelligent look on my face. However, it took several good pokes and much conversation before I realized I was asked to come forward to the platform. There I was asked to say a few words of greeting to the people via an interpreter, who in this case was one of the missionaries. If one is inclined toward stupidity, this is the time it really shows up. I completely forgot what I had said and what I intended to say and could only hope the kind missionary would add enough to it to make sense. Then, the first thing I knew, I saw the goat being led to the platform, and he was being presented to me as a love gift along with a heaping pailful of rice.

It took some rather hard bites on the old lip to keep it steady as I realized that this gift, a tre-



Mr. and Mrs. Fetzer

mendous gift for a people so desperately poor, was really for all those brothers and sisters in Christ back home who had made it possible for them to hear the wonderful Gospel of the Lord Jesus. They knew no other way to show, in some tangible manner, what it meant to them to have been privileged to hear the Good News. Priceless gift? Yes, because the love that was back of it could not be bought with money. The sequel to the story appeared several days later, when the goat showed up on our dinner plates as the main course of the meal.

We have, among our Liberia missionaries, a certain gentleman who is neither small nor quiet nor bashful. One day, he happened to see two men of color walking down the path near our station. These brethren were carrying two dead monkeys, and the thought occurred to this gentleman from Grand Rapids, that perhaps I wasn't getting enough to eat. In a strictly private conversation with these men, he suggested that perhaps they would like to make a little donation toward one of my meals.

So, in the natural course of events, two men were announced at the station, having come to see the Missus. I, unsuspectingly, welcomed them heartily. They presented me with a covered dish,

so I very proudly thanked them "plenty, plenty much." The missionaries (those awful people) suggested I look inside, so I lifted the cover off. I only have the Boss's word for it, but he says I suddenly became a peculiar shade of green, for there in the dish was the cooked head of a monkey—skin, eyes, ears, teeth, plus the two front paws! If I ever look a monkey in the face again, it won't be through choice, and if I ever get hold of a certain missionary . . . !

One evening, as we sat talking with the missionaries and a group of believers, I noticed a rather unusual necklace on one of them. It was made of several long pieces of brass rather resembling the sharp teeth of a large animal, with several small blue beads in between. I inquired if there might be any special significance connected with the necklace and was told that it did mean that its wearer was the number one wife of her husband or, in other words, his favorite wife. Without any more remarks, the young woman quietly took off the necklace, walked across the room, and fastened it on my neck, saying as she did so, "You may have it, since I do not really need it any more. Since the Lord has saved us, my husband has put away his other wives, and I am the only one."

Is it worth while? All the years of sickness, of loneliness, of excessive heat, the long days of hard, back-breaking work—Oh, beloved missionaries, carry on, and by God's grace, we will hold the prayer ropes for you until He shall come again!

OUR CONTRIBUTION

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Let me just remind you in this brief closing word that Christ is admired and glorified in that glad day, in His saints, all them that believe. It could be said in no clearer terms that none will be there who have not believed, Friend, will you be there? If you will open your heart and let Him come in this very day, to wash away your sin and to make you the child of God as you receive Him by faith, then you will have a sure place when He shall come to be glorified and to be admired.

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REV. PAUL KIRKMAN CAPTURES BURGLAR

PAJAMA CLAD PREACHER LEAPS WITH HAMMER
NEIGHBOR COMES WITH SHOTGUN

It was at 4:00 A. M., September 11, 1953, when Mrs. Paul Kirkman in an upstairs bedroom of the parsonage heard a noise on the front porch. She slipped downstairs to the bedroom of her husband, and within seconds the preacher like a flying arrow, hammer in hand, had the porch light on and the burglar subdued. The intruder had raised the window and had one leg thru the opening when the pastor charged.

In the meantime, knowing that Paul could take care of himself, Mrs. Kirkman was at the telephone calling for help and within minutes one of the neighbors arrived with a shotgun, and around a bend in the road came the carload of deputy sheriffs. The story reaches us on press date from the *Youngstown Vindicator*, this furnishing basic facts only.



PAUL

We do not have opportunity to contact the flying parson for detail, but believe that the story

runs in line with the above paragraphs.

The Rev. Paul Kirkman is a peace-loving, modest mannered, somewhat bashful individual, but is known as a determined leader and an aggressive soul winner. However, when any man seeks to enter the parsonage of the Evansville Baptist Church, located a few miles from Niles, Ohio, endangering Louise and those two youngsters upstairs, the mild mannered preacher becomes an infuriated "Tarzan" and according to this news clipping, the intruder "froze" in his tracks.

This magazine serves notice upon any readers who have contemplated entering the parsonage at Evansville in the night season, that the project should be abandoned or another location selected. To Pastor Paul we pay our profound respects.

SHARON CHURCH SEEKS FELLOWSHIP

Application for fellowship in Ohio Association has been received from the Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Sharon, Pennsylvania, of which Rev. Allen M. Charry is the pastor.

About fifteen years ago a group of believers severed relations with the First Baptist Church—Northern Baptist Convention — at Sharon, purchased a church building, and opened a fundamental work. During the first few years progress was definitely slow and when the Rev. Allen Charry was called in 1949, only eleven per-

sons were present in the Sunday School.

During the past four years there has been marked advance, 252 being in the Sunday School on Sunday, September 13, 1953.

The church recently purchased a new parsonage and at the present time a new Sunday School unit is being erected. Eighty-seven professions were made during the past twelve months and the testimony of the church is covering a wide area. The church has held good fellowship with congregations of the Regular Bap-

tist people at Struthers, McDonald, Niles, North Jackson and Evansville for many years and application for fellowship in Ohio Association is a natural sequence.

The Constitution of Ohio Association provides for churches on the borderline in states touching the Ohio River. The Penn Avenue Baptist Church brings to three the number of out-of-state churches in fellowship, the other two being Bethel Baptist Church, Erie, Pennsylvania and Randolph Street Baptist Church, Charleston, West Virginia.

GARRETTSVILLE CHURCH AFFILIATES

The TROY BAPTIST CHURCH, GARRETTSVILLE, OHIO, was recognized by a council of churches early in the present year and has now filed application with Ohio Association for fellowship.

The church had its beginning in 1949, the constituent membership having come out of a church of another denomination, apostate in its teaching. Rev. G. T. De Walt was called as pastor, later Mr. C. Curley served as pastor while attending Baptist Bible Institute. The work was organized

as the Troy Bible Church; learning later that their beliefs were

in full harmony with Regular Baptists, a BAPTIST CHURCH was organized and recognized.

The present pastor is the Rev. C. Richard Phelps, a graduate of Baptist Bible Institute, giving full time to the work with considerable success, 21 additional members united with the church after baptism, since the beginning of his ministry in 1951.

The church will be presented to the delegates at the annual meeting of Ohio Association to be held in Portsmouth during the present month.

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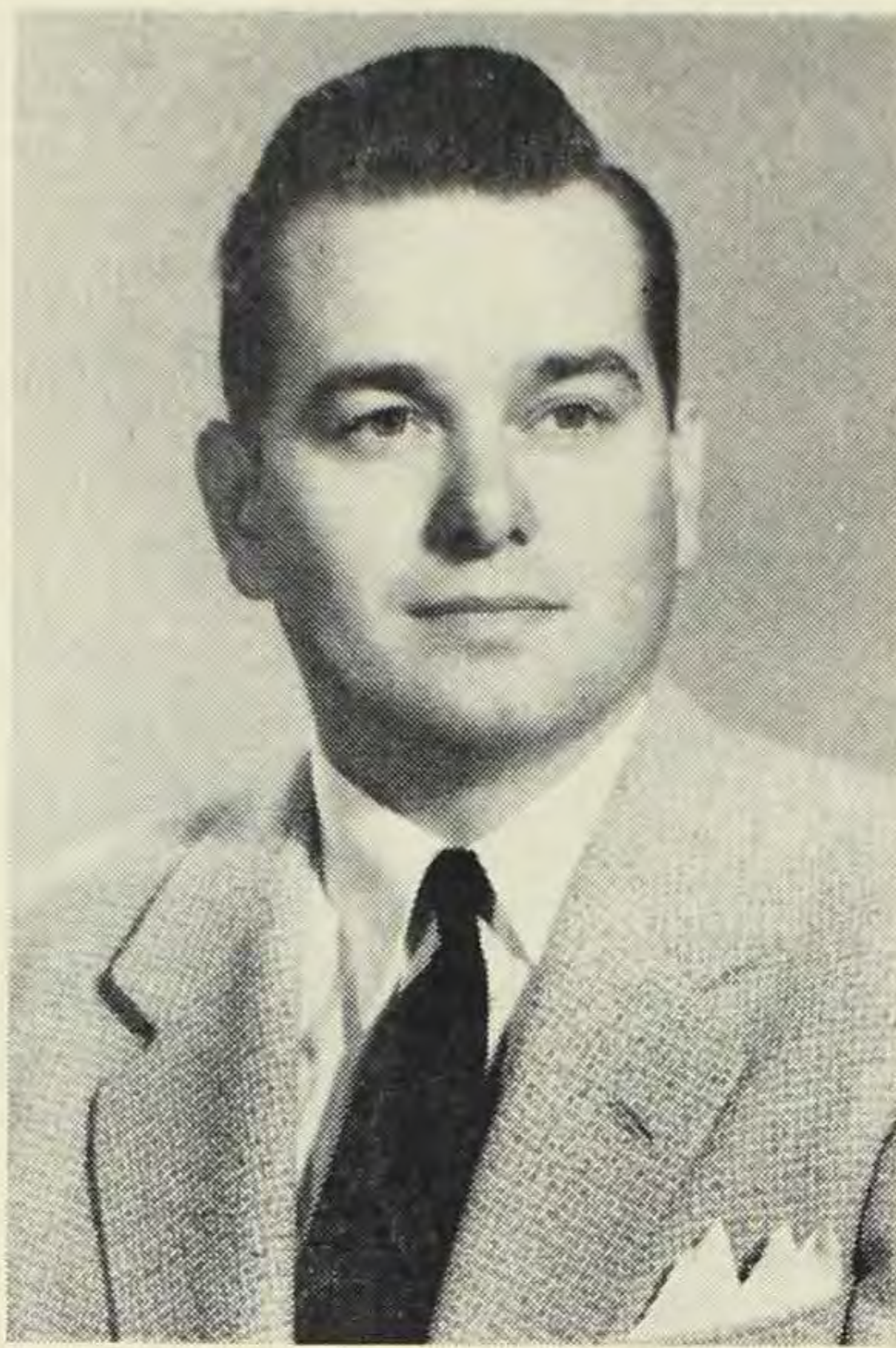
HOUGH AVENUE CALLS PASTOR

REV. JOHN G. BALYO TO ENTER PASTORATE OCTOBER 25

The Rev. John G. Balyo, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, Kokomo, Indiana, accepted call of the Hough Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and will enter the pastorate, Sunday, October 25th.

The newly called pastor resigned the leadership of the Indiana church after seven years of successful ministry. His previous pastorates were in Michigan and Indiana. He has been exceeding active in the Indiana Fellowship of Regular Baptist Churches and was a speaker on the program of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches held in Philadelphia during the month of May 1953. In relation to Ohio Association he says in a personal letter to this editor: "I am certainly looking forward to the opportunities and blessings of fellowship with the Regular Baptist people in Ohio. I have known about this splendid group of churches for some time. You may be sure of my active interest in that fellowship."

Mr. Balyo studied at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, received A. B. degree from Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana; received B. D. degree from Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana, and LL.B. degree from At-



John G. Balyo

lanta Law School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Balyo are natives of Greenville, South Carolina. They have one son, Michael, age 3.

The Church

The September issue of this magazine reported the destruction of the house of worship, corner Hough Avenue and East 82nd Street, Cleveland. Soon after the house was destroyed the congregation arranged for use of a spa-

cious, unoccupied, Church building formerly serving the Baptist Church of the Master, corner East 79th Street and Euclid Avenue where services are presently being held. It is the thought of many interested persons that the premises would provide an excellent, permanent location for The Hough Avenue Baptist Church. It was in that building that the church now known as The Hough Avenue Baptist Church, had its beginning. From that location the congregation moved to Cedar Avenue, later to the now destroyed building on Hough Avenue, the name of the church being changed accordingly at each time of movement. The house is spacious, well located, and has parking space available. The present contract to use the property terminates December 31, 1953.

The Hough Avenue Baptist Church is the largest congregation affiliated with Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches and many times has the fellowship held its annual meeting in that house of worship.

Ohio Association extends a hearty welcome to this 33 year old pastor and he may be very certain that his marked talents and spiritual influence will find place in the program.

TALLMADGE CHURCH IN FELLOWSHIP

The Fundamental Baptist Church, Tallmadge, Ohio, has filed application for fellowship in Ohio Association, subject to vote of the delegates assembled at the anniversary session to be held in

Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Rev. B. F. Cate is pastor of the church and for many years the pastor and people have enjoyed contact with the fellowship. The church is located near the

Bethany Association—near Akron, Ohio—and their coming will add much to the testimony of Regular Baptists in Ohio. Mr. Cate is popular with pastors and people in the vicinity of the church.

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PARMA CHURCH BUILDING ADDITION



Foregoing the ceremony that usually accompanies such an undertaking, ground was broken for the building of an addition to the First Baptist Church located at 5994 Ridge Road in Parma, Ohio.

Pastor James E. Godley and the church advisory board were agreed that it was more important to begin work immediately than to wait until formal ground breaking services could be arranged.

The photo enclosed shows the

basement being excavated which is quite a different picture than usually accompanies a ground breaking announcement.

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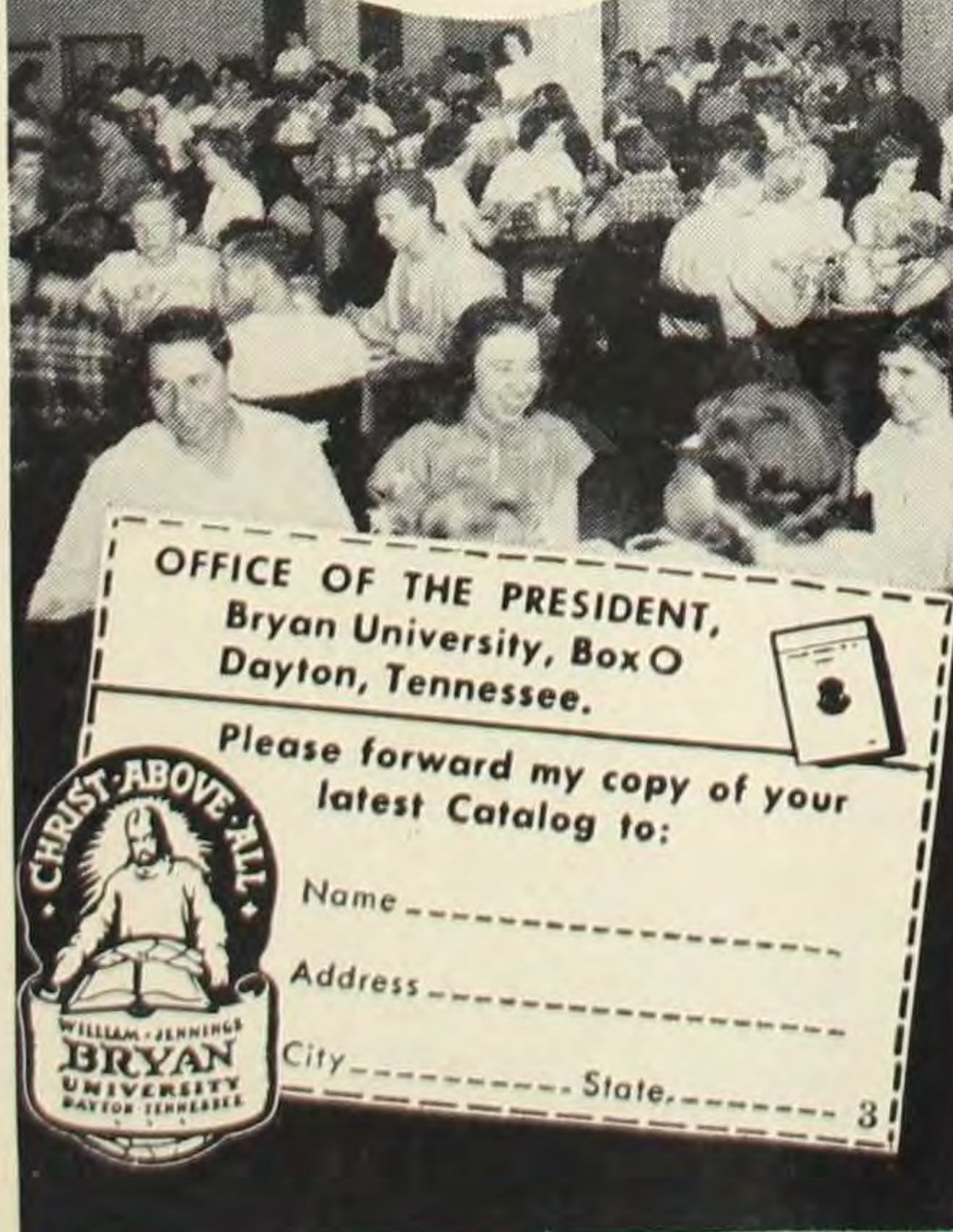
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REV. DONALD BEIGHTOL HEADS HEBRON

Hebron Association of Regular Baptist Churches embracing twenty-one congregations in northern Ohio, held the Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting in the First Baptist Church, New London, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday, September 14-15, electing the popular preacher of the Calvary Baptist Church, Norwalk, Ohio—the Rev. Donald E. Beightol—to head the organization for the coming year.

The sessions were conducted under the direction of the retiring Moderator Rev. R. Kenneth Smelser, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Medina.

Principal speakers included Rev. Leland Howard, Rev. C. Douglas Burt, Rev. Wayne Ward, Rev. Verne L. Dunham, Rev. L. W. Beckley, and Rev. H. K. Finley.

Music was arranged by Rev. William Fusco, assisted by Rev. Harold Allem and Dr. Howard G. Young. Contributing musicians included: Pianists—Mrs. Harold Allem and Mrs. Homer Graven. Soloists—Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Howard G. Young. Quartets—Rev. Joseph H. Troup, Russell Searls, Fred Brumby, Duane McClellan and—Rev. Adam Galt, Rev. Howard Young, Rev. L. W. Beckley, Rev. Harold Allem.

Profitable Forums were conducted by Rev. Adam A. Galt and Rev. Elton C. Hukill.

BUSINESS

A new Constitution was adopted and the Statement of Faith reaffirmed, these instruments to be multigraphed and furnished to the affiliated churches.

At the close of the sessions the treasurer announced that all indebtedness had been liquidated, with balance in the treasury of about \$70.00. Special offerings were lifted for Home and Camp, also Cedarville Baptist College and Bible Institute.

The Rev. Donald E. Waite of Cedarville College was present by invitation and presented an informative address in relation to the institution.

WOMEN

Mrs. Joseph H. Troup, chairman of the Women's Missionary Union, opened the missionary session at 1:45 P.M. on Tuesday afternoon with about 90 women in the audience. MISS JESSICA



Donald Beightol

MINNS of Mid-Missions was the guest speaker and was introduced following the devotional service conducted by Mrs. Donald Hooker of the Camden Baptist Church. Miss Minns is always a popular speaker and held her audience in wrapt attention from her first word to the closing prayer. Miss Minns will leave during November for her field of service in French Equatorial Africa.

During the session special music was furnished by Mrs. Homer Graven, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Newcomer of Medina. Mrs. Howard Young also contributed a solo number accompanied by Mrs. Graven.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harold Allem, New London; First Vice President, Mrs. Homer Graven, Avon; Second Vice President, Mrs. Edward Helmick, La Grange; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Wolf, Spencer.

OUTLOOK

Hebron Association is a definitely spiritual minded group of churches, standing solidly behind the projects of Ohio Association and throughout the recent sessions exhibited a keen interest in CAMP PATMOS and CEDARVILLE. At the opening of the annual meeting one of the brethren stated the urgent need for funds to cover the current expense on the island and throughout the two days checks were handed to Treasurer Elton C.

Hukill, the First Baptist Church of New London contributing \$50.00, and on every hand expression indicated a continuing interest in the project. Full cooperation is assured in the light of service already given by the Rev. Donald Beightol who was among the front line workmen at the camp, and always first on his feet to support the projects. Supporting Mr. Beightol will be, Vice President, Rev. Verne L. Dunham, Lorain; Secretary, Rev. Edward Helmick, La Grange; Treasurer, Rev. Kenneth Nelson, North Royalton; Chairman of Young People, Rev. C. Douglas Burt, and Advisor to the Laymen's Movement, Rev. Elton C. Hukill.

APPRECIATION

Throughout the two days of the meeting Rev. and Mrs. Harold Allem were busy looking after the comfort of the guests and these popular servants were supported by a well organized group of willing workers. Dinner and supper were served each day in the church and the women exhibited their skills, presenting tasty, appetizing meals.

The First Baptist Church of New London seems to be operating on a high spiritual level and all seem to be enthusiastic over the effective and progressive ministry of Pastor Allem. The audiences were thrilled by several special musical numbers presented by the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allem on the bells, Mrs. Allem at the piano. The degree of perfection attained by these little girls speaks loudly of long hours spent by the Mother looking toward their musical education and without doubt a rich reward will be realized. May our Lord richly bless this accomplished and faithful family and the loyal people of the church.

CHURCH GOING FORWARD

The Lewis Avenue Baptist Church, Toledo, of which the Rev. Harvey Christian is pastor, reports constant advance in all departments. The Sunday School average attendance for the past year was 93, this being an increase of 15 over the previous year. The Treasurer reports \$2,404.54 contributed for missions during the year, which is \$625.00 above the previous twelve months.

CEDARVILLE BAPTIST COLLEGE

EVERYTHING GOING ACCORDING TO PLAN
MONEY BADLY NEEDED

By Dr. Leonard Webster, President

Cedarville Baptist College opened on schedule September 16, by the grace of God! With so many repairs to be made, and with much painting and cleaning, the work was rushed each day far into the night. Students returned early and worked long hours six days a week. But God honored these fruitful workers and when the new students began to arrive on September 11 almost all the work was completed and everything was ready.

After a week-end of orientation and registration of the freshmen, the other students were enrolled. There was a large crowd present when the first chapel service was held on Wednesday. Dr. Ketcham was the special speaker at this service and at the Bible Conference which continued through Sunday evening.

There was a wonderful time of spiritual blessing throughout the opening week. Never has Dr. Ketcham preached with greater power. The people of the Cedarville area were stirred by his forceful gospel preaching and his faithful witnessing to the position and work of the Regular Baptist people.

Added to the miracle of grace by which God provided this college is the wonderful provision God has made in the faculty at Cedarville Baptist College. By the time school opened, every position on the faculty had been filled except in the science department. And now Pastor John Reno, a science teacher for seventeen years, has accepted the call to join the faculty as Professor of Science. Praise the Lord for His faithfulness. Every Professor called to



Dr. Webster

Cedarville is an enthusiastic and loyal member of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Now that the students have settled down to serious study and the routine of classroom work, all the rush of preparing for this school year is past, and faculty and students are joining together in constant prayer that God will continue to bless and use each one for His own glory. Chapel services are held daily. Services on Sunday are conducted in the gymnasium both morning and evening with a member of the faculty serving as the preacher. In the Sunday School classes the senior students are given experience in teaching from the Regular Baptist Series of Sunday School lessons. All services are open not only to faculty and students but also to visitors.

God has blessed in the provision for the material needs of the

school but at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, serious consideration was given to the financial needs to carry such a large project throughout the year. *God's people are urged to bring this need to the throne of grace daily.* The God who worked the "Miracle at Cedarville" is the same yesterday, today and forever. He will continue to work. All that shall ever be accomplished at Cedarville Baptist College shall be to "the praise of the glory of His grace."

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CAMP PATMOS

The trustees of Ohio Regular Baptist Home and Camp held an inspection and business meeting on Kelleys Island, Monday, September 21, with the following trustees present: Earl V. Willetts, Lester Edgerton, George S. Milner, Douglas Burt, William Howard Green, Elton C. Hukill, and H. K. Finley. The Rev. Leonard Travis met with the officers pointing out changes which should be made in kitchen equipment and presenting his recommendations for maximum service in various divisions of the camp. The advice given by this faithful associate was appreciated.

Following a devotional period conducted by Mr. Willetts, Treasurer Hukill gave a full accounting of finance, the condensed report appearing elsewhere in this magazine. The report indicates that more than \$13,000.00 was spent during the present year for the installation of new equipment and conditioning the camp to meet requirements. It was pointed out, however, that if workmen had been employed throughout, volunteer labor eliminated, the amount would have been many hundreds of dollars greater. While the expense during the year was heavy, the fact stands that the assets of Ohio Regular Baptist Home and Camp have been definitely increased.

No extensive installations are planned for next year. One of the cabins will be moved from its present location, some work will be done in the larger building, additional screens will be provided, some buildings will be re-conditioned, new double-deck beds will be provided in one location, and if power line connection is made—as seems likely at the present time—some new electric fixtures will be purchased, including flood lights for the campus.

SORRY!

Many churches and groups within the framework of Ohio Association have asked for the privilege of going to Camp Patmos prior, and subsequent to the youth camp dates, to spend the day, or the week end. The trustees by a unanimous vote instructed Chair-



THE KITCHEN CREW

Left to right: Alice Reeves, Fred Houck, Olive Travis, Elsie Houck, and Leonard Travis.

man Willetts to deny the use of the camp for such purpose. When the buildings are used by any group, whether large or small, it is necessary to operate the generators, pumps, electrical kitchen equipment, and other facilities which require the presence of an experienced person in charge. This supervision cannot be furnished. If and when it is possible to employ a full time—or summer time—superintendent, such groups will be made welcome.

COTTAGES

Inquiries are frequently received from churches and individuals who wish to erect a cottage on the grounds. It is the common thought among these that such cottage would be available for family or church use at any time, but for reasons already stated, such procedure could not be authorized.

If there are those who wish to erect a cabin, arrangements could be made to do so, but the cabin would be considered a contribution to the camp equipment and subject to the rules pertaining to all other buildings.

REGISTRATION

There is increasing evidence that

the registrations for next year will by far exceed the total of 900 accepted during the present season. It is with this in mind that the trustees are replacing some of the single beds with "double-deckers,"—but this will be wholly inadequate to meet the demands, especially in the light of new churches entering the fellowship. To meet this anticipated increase, the camp will open one week earlier—or about July 15, and there is a possibility that an additional week may be employed—making eight weeks in all, but this has not been determined. At any rate not less than 1,050 youngsters will be accommodated.

KITCHEN CREW

It is difficult to disassociate the camp story from the Kitchen Crew. No matter what is said concerning the camp, the conversation ends in the kitchen. Mr. Harley Temple of the Northfield Center Baptist Church is a photographer, by profession. During the camping season of 1952 he visited the island several times and prepared 134 colored slides which were passed among the churches and the showing not only inspired additional registrations, but also many gifts. This gracious service by Mr. Temple was highly appreciated. Additional pictures were taken of the recent camp and a box of slides will again be available.

While on the island Mr. Temple assembled the kitchen crew and this fine picture is here presented. This is the crew which helped to make the camp periods a delight to youngsters and members of the staff. The influence of Leonard Travis over the boys and girls seemed to be unbounded. The youngsters might disobey the counsellor or director, but when Mr. Travis spoke, all seemed to snap to attention. *The plate is mightier than the paddle.*

Prompt renewal of your subscription will be appreciated by our Circulation Department.

CAMP PATMOS FINANCE

Here we have two financial statements prepared by Rev. Elton C. Hukill, Treasurer, Ohio Regular Baptist Home and Camp which will give the readers a clear understanding of receipts, expenses and balances:

1. INSTALLATIONS—Equipment and labor.

Expense	
Materials—(lumber, plumbing, sand, cement, etc.)	\$ 8,092.61
Outside workmen employed on projects	2,732.89
Neuman Boat Line, transporting materials and workmen	935.30
Trucking expense on island	339.25
Double Deck Beds and Mattresses	737.50
Miscellaneous: Rental of generator, mileage for property committee and meals for workmen	543.13
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$13,380.68

Receipts	
CASH in bank at beginning of work	\$ 3,814.00
Cash borrowed	5,000.00
Contribution Dewey Lumber Co.	475.00
Contributions from churches, etc.	4,091.68
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$13,380.68

2. FINANCIAL STATUS and Detail of Camp costs.

Receipts from campers and guests	\$ 9,385.10
Neuman Boat Line, transportation	\$ 2,291.75
Kitchen help, including Leonard Travis	1,242.00
Cost of food	3,148.50
Miscellaneous: Gas, baggage trucking, etc.	874.30
	\$ 7,556.55
Net profit, not including depreciation	\$ 1,828.55

Words of Appreciation to Camp Patmos Workers

The response to the call for workers during the work weeks at Camp Patmos was most gratifying. It was hardly possible under the circumstances to become acquainted with each worker and thank him personally, but we are thankful to God for each one of you, and to you who responded so well. Without your help our task was impossible. With your help real things were accomplished. Not for many years will the same amount of work be repeated.

Plumbers, carpenters, masons, painters and many other types of workers came to help. Preachers operated the air hammer until several blisters appeared on both hands. Farmers left their work to help. Men came by airplane. Men tackled jobs they had never done before. Some helped to blast solid rock. Girls helped paint the dining room and kitchen. Men spent all or a part of their vacation to help.

For all this splendid help and fellowship in labor for the Lord we are grateful. Again, we say 'thank you' for all you did to make the camp ready for a successful year.

C. DOUGLAS BURT
ELTON C. HUKILL

NOTES ON THE GARO TRIBE

By Dr. G. G. Crozier,
228 Yankee Rd., Middletown, Ohio

Here is the third article by Dr. Crozier picturing life among the Garo tribe, Assam, India. Dr. Crozier now on the retired list of Mid-Missions, entered missionary service in 1899. (Editor)

Funeral Celebration—Sacrifices to Appease Evil Spirits

A free for all drunken brawl, the beating of tomtoms, shouting and feasting. The men and many women gathered from neighboring villages to celebrate the final disposal of the bones and ashes of the man who died, and to drive away the evil spirits. If there is enough liquor the usual time spent in this celebration is about three days and nights. They shout and beat the walls to drive out the evil spirits.

Medical and Religious Practices

A young child lay ill with malaria. The father had sacrificed on four occasions, 1 bull, 3 hogs, 1 goat, 3 chickens and the equivalent of three barrels of beer, 7 mounds of rice—about 575 pounds—all to force the evil spirit to depart. A dime's worth of quinine would have cured the case.

Another father sacrificed 1 dog, 4 hogs and 12 chickens in an effort to cure an ulcer, the result of a tooth decay.

A boy was deaf in both ears for about three years and during the time the father sacrificed 5 bulls, 5 hogs, 5 goats, 10 chickens and 10 ducks.

Thus, on and on we might recite the offerings made by the people to combat sickness.

Head-Hunters

Many tribes in Assam were head-hunters, but many of them turned to Christ. The census report when we went to Assam indicated four Christians, but now the number is about 80,000. I had placed two evangelists in a village and when the women out in the fields saw them coming, they ran in terror. A few months later I had the joy of baptizing one of the women who ran.

The Ao Naga people were moral-
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BOOK REVIEWS

TRAP LINE THIEF

It seems that the *Sugar Creek Gang* always makes an appeal to young readers and here is a report of their latest adventure.

It's an exciting story. Some person was stealing the game from traps set by the boys and it was up to the boys to find out who that some person was and put a stop to it, and to bring the culprit to justice. It took the Sugar Creek Gang to bring that about. Of course, there are personalities involved and there's a salvation story.

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WINGS OF THE DAWN

This is a big Christian Novel, not only because it carries about 300 pages, but because it is another big story by GUY HOWARD, author of *Give Me Thy Vineyard*, and *"Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks."*

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The narrative points to the Lord Jesus Christ and is uplifting to the reader.

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OUTLINE OF PSYCHOLOGY

This book edited by Dr. Wallace Emerson, former teacher at Occidental College, University of Southern California, San Diego State Teachers College, Los Angeles, Wheaton College, and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, will be of little value to beginner students. To receive benefits from the volume it will be somewhat necessary for the student to have biological background.

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THE BRIEF CASE

The Northside Baptist Church, Lima, Ohio, of which the Rev. C. E. Spaulding is the pastor, will hold a dedicatory service in their newly erected house of worship, Sunday, November 15. Rev. H. K. Finley will speak in the morning and Rev. J. Irving Reese will deliver the dedicatory message in the afternoon.

The September issue of this magazine reported that Evangelist Don Winters had entered the hospital in Cambridge, Ohio, for surgery. We are happy to report that Don is again on the road and considers the enforced rest as a Divinely directed appointment. In a personal letter the evangelist reports that he received more than 200 sympathy cards, flowers, candy and gifts from friends. We all like attention—let's get sick.

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We consider the October issue of CHRISTIAN VICTORY to be one of the most convincing exposures of Catholicism to come from the press in many months. Every family should read this. Address—Christian Victory, 2909 Umatilla Street, Denver 11, Colorado—20c.

We have a letter from Mrs. Ernest A. Finkenbiner reporting that the Jefferson Avenue Baptist

Church, Huntington, West Virginia, of which Mr. Finkenbiner is now the pastor, recently severed all relations with the American Baptist Convention, the West Virginia Baptist Fellowship—an affiliate of the convention, and the local association.

She also reports that the pastor is considering three week-night Bible Classes and is sponsoring a Saturday Night radio broadcast.

Mr. Finkenbiner was formerly pastor of the Brookside Baptist Church, Cleveland, and this report of success in West Virginia will be good news to the people of that church and to all within Ohio Association.

The Fall Rally of the Young People's Department, Ohio Association — "The Day After Thanksgiving" — will be held in the auditorium of the Berea High School, Friday, November 27, 1953, meetings scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Full detail of program, including name of speaker, and plans for the banquet, will be announced in the November number of this magazine. The Rev. Earl V. Willetts is in charge of this department.

It was the editor's privilege to speak recently in the Trinity Baptist Church, Lorain; Annual meeting of Hebron Association, New London; Camden Baptist Church, Kipton; Clintonville Baptist

Church, Columbus, and First Baptist Church, Niles, Ohio.

A careful study of the financial statements prepared by Treasurer Elton C. Hukill for this magazine, will indicate that all summer expense of the camp has been covered by cash, after borrowing \$5,000.00. Ohio Regular Baptist Home and Camp has no outstanding bills. Therefore, all monies sent in by the churches and friends will now be applied against the indebtedness.

MORIAH ASSOCIATION MEETS

*Rev. Howard Hein,
South Olive, Ohio*

An all-day meeting was held by the Moriah Association at the Fair Grounds, Old Washington, Labor Day, September 7th.

The Rev. Mark Mitchell presented a challenging message in the afternoon, using as his Scripture John 14:16, 17. In the evening the evangelist again spoke, using as his Scripture background 1 Samuel 3.

Games were enjoyed during the recreational hours.

At both the afternoon and evening services Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lower had charge of music. Arrangements for the day were made by Pastors Marshall Harper of Second Baptist Church, Cambridge, and Kenneth Fuller of Salt Fork Baptist Church, Quaker City, Ohio.

The next meeting of the fellowship will be held in the Christian Baptist Church, Coshocton, of which Rev. Walter Young is pastor, on Tuesday, November 17th.

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The churches listed above have contributed to the camp project an amount equal to \$2.00 per member.

Contributions sent in by the church or any organization within the church, are included; however, amounts carried under the name of any member of the church are not included, nor the amounts contributed to "Home only."

NOTES ON GARO TRIBE

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ly filthy and when one of the missionaries arrived the men of a neighboring village came to take off his head, but the people in the cabin told the missionary to remain quiet and that they would take care of the head-hunters. Now they have a Baptist Church in that very village.

When we went back from furlough in 1918, we were transferred to Manipur State. The Thadou Kuki Tribe was then in rebellion and had already secured 35 heads from one village in Naga, and had captured one young man who was in charge of a roadside bungalow built by the British, carried away his head and the scalp of his wife, slashing the throat of their little child, then set the house on fire.

I went with the sepoys to help them set up a camp. While we were there in the camp with a high pyramid of boxes loaded with cartridges in our midst, I noticed a fire several miles away on the slope of a hill, heavily covered with dry grass. I rushed to the government officer and notified him of the danger, but he did nothing, saying: "If you can do anything, go ahead." I set a fire to meet that fire and saved the village. The officer wired the story to headquarters at Assam, that headquarters wired to the King of England, and the King gave orders to write me a letter of thanks. That proved to be the key that unlocked the door for me to return to India.

In one year I baptized more than one thousand of those who had previously been Head-Hunters.

(To be continued)

MRS. BECKLEY COMES THROUGH

Once each year Mrs. L. W. Beckley of the Calvary Baptist Church, Norwalk, Ohio, gets into action in behalf of The Ohio Independent Baptist.

Mrs. Martin of the circulation department reports that she has check from Mrs. Beckley for \$49.50, covering thirty-three renewals and new subscriptions. This fine work—which continues from year to year—is deeply appreciated.

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JAPAN CALLING

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By J. NEWLAND PFAFF

THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

At ten minutes until ten O'clock on the night of July 23 we had just concluded our contract for our new headquarters building at Fukushima. The final touches had been put on the blueprint and the last signature affixed to the contract. We were just about to bid our contractor, Mr. Ito, good-night and retire, but suddenly there appeared a face—an unforgettable face, at the window! The windows are high on that side of the house and only one well over six feet could peer through them with such ease. It was a happy face, entirely satisfied with its master's performance, chuckling gleefully. I yanked the door open and let "the face" with its 6 feet 3½ inches and umpteen pounds come in. Yes—no—yes, it couldn't be! But it was! Bernard Bancroft of A.B.W.E. in Manila had arrived unannounced and entirely unexpected and had somehow made his way inland from Tokyo 250 miles to our temporary home where we are living while our headquarters at Fukushima are being built. Bernard and Gordon Wray, accompanied by three Filipino pastors, arrived several days early for the F.E.C.C.C. Conference so Bernard decided to look us up even though we are some distance from Tokyo. We were never more completely surprised in our lives. Needless to say we had some delightful times of fellowship.

FECCC Conference

The experience of attending a conference where native Christians, the product of missionary endeavour from various Asiatic nations who share our testimony, were gathered daily for prayer, praise and preaching was one of rich spiritual occasions and precious memories. We learned something of the intimate stories connected with the battles of contending for the faith in the various corners of Asia. The story is much the same except for differences of circumstance and detail. On the one hand are the World Coun-

cil organizations and churches with their flagrant, outright denial of sound Biblical faith. At the other extreme is the ICCO type of testimony which we represent. In the middle is a large evangelical group which claims orthodoxy, but will not cut clean with apostate ecclesiastical organizations, temporizes with them in many ways, and often cooperates with them with the resultant compromise of the true Gospel message.

From these various Asiatic mission fields comes increasing evidence of the ever tightening grip of the World Council of Churches over local areas through their affiliate organizations. In some cases it is so subtle that is utterly amazing. But for its suave, alluring approach it is no less destructive. While many evangelicals in free America are belaboring the ICCO for being over-exercised about the need of separation, about "wrong methods," and "wrong emphasis," the World Council of Churches with its clever tactics is quietly paralyzing the Gospel message on the mission fields. In the midst of this encircling gloom these national churches with an ICCO type of testimony are shining brightly for Christ.

Emperor Worship

No doubt you will recall that early in the Occupation of Japan the Emperor divested himself of his so-called divinity by announcing to the Japanese public that he is not divine. There is a trend in Japan today that tends to nullify this announcement. About the time of the investiture of Japan's Crown Prince there was strong agitation to issue a postage stamp with his imprint as had been done in England when Elizabeth became queen. The powerful and influential Household Ministry, which represents the interests of the Emperor and his family, firmly rejected this idea on the grounds that it would be sacrilegious to use a canceling stamp over the picture of the

Prince. Recently the 70 yen air-mail stamp was issued with the picture of a Buddha on it. Buddha is regarded as deity by the multitudes of Buddhists in Japan and his position is unquestioned even by those who are not Buddhists. In this case the crown prince, who normally can be expected to become emperor, in due process of time, has been given a higher status in regard to reverence than Buddha, a recognized and accepted Japanese "deity." It seems to me that this is significant. It could possibly indicate a renewal of the age old battle between the Shintoists and Buddhists in Japan, but more important it pin points the status of the emperor.

"The Walls Go Up"

We read each month with interest and profit the article, "Your Field and Mine," by Ralph T. Nordlund. Our OIB reaches us about a month or six weeks late so the July issue containing Mr. Nordlund's article subtitled "The Walls Go Up," arrived in August while we were struggling to get the walls of our headquarters building erected. Coming at such a time we were impressed with the contrast between the ideal for church building in America and the practical application as it works out on the mission field. How we wish these recommendations for building were suitable here, but most of them won't work for missionaries in Japan.

The missionary, like the pastor, is too busy to supervise the building work—he has language study in addition to his regular work which is comparable to a pastor's duties. So who supervises the building project? Why friend missionary—no less! He is not usually trained as a carpenter, plasterer, painter, etc., but he will have to supervise just the same. Woe betide to the missionary in Japan who puts his building into "competent hands" and does no supervision! What a shock he is in for! It is standard procedure in Japan for

both architect and contractor to change the builder's plans without consulting him and the builder is not expected to object since he is not an expert in either field. This has happened to us already in our building project, but we have been able to discern these intended changes and make the correction in time.

If it is difficult for the pastor to work out the intricacies of a building project due to his lack of experience in that field just imagine what it is like for the missionaries with a similar lack of experience and training to work out the same details in a foreign language using entirely different units of measurement! We overcame this situation quite by chance in our own building plans. We had our plans drawn up first by two of our converts who are young architects working for a large firm in Tokyo. When they explained the plans to us they explained *WHY* they did it thus and so and further pointed out that in Japan lumber is all sawed to certain measures at the sawmill and our units must correspond if we would avoid needless waste. Their plans were not usable to us, but their information was as they revealed to us how Japanese architects and contractors think. Consequently we were able to draw up a rough draft ourselves that required no basic changes.

As for "getting bids" we had to do it just opposite of Mr. Nordlund's timely suggestion for American churches. As long as we asked for bids we got them alright — skyhigh! Finally we checked on the cost of materials and labor and figured the price ourselves. Then we told our next prospective contractor how much we could pay and gave him our plans. Our contract was let to him within two weeks.

A striking difference between conventional American building and Japanese style is the rapidity with which the walls go up once everything is ready. One day there is nothing but an empty lot with the foundation — next day the frame is up. How do they do it? Here's how. They work for two or three weeks at their shop where each piece of the frame is sawed, planed and fitted. The framework is all joined with joints such as mortise and tendon, rabbit joints, etc., there are no nails used

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OFF TO A GOOD START

By REV. WALTER L. BANKS



The Baptist Seminary of the Bible is, in our opinion, one of the most worth-while missionary projects operating among Regular Baptists. Rev. Donald E. Douglass serves as Dean of Education and is ably assisted in promotion by Rev. Walter L. Banks. Mr. Banks serves as Public Relations Officer and teaches several classes.

(Editor)

The Baptist Seminary of the Bible of Cleveland, Ohio opened its Fall term on Monday night, September 13th, 1953. On the previous Tuesday night a sizeable audience of former students, prospective students and friends assembled for the Inspirational Rally in the school auditorium. The message of the hour was preached by Dr. H. K. Finley.

There is reason for great rejoicing as we look over the enrollment for this term. The record reveals the following statistics: Total enrollment 161, new students 75, former students 86, day school enrollment 45, evening school enrollment 115, Pastors 11, Churches represented 65. From an humble beginning 5 years ago of 15 students we certainly must say 'Praise be to our God' for placing the need for Bible training upon the hearts of so many of our people. We are especially made to rejoice because of the large number of young men who have realized the need for Bible study, and have enrolled here this term. We have long prayed that young men would be led to us for training, and the significant number who have come in is most definitely an answer to that prayer.

As we met together for our first chapel period we were thrilled to hear the testimonies that were given from the new students of how they were led to come to the Seminary. In many cases it was because of the effective way in which some former student has learned to handle the Word of God and the growth in that student's life. We could scarce restrain the tears of joy.

The Baptist Seminary of the Bible was begun out of a passion for real evangelism among the 148,000 Negroes in the Cleveland area. In this respect it has ever been, and continues to be different from other Bible schools.

Many of the students begin school with very little knowledge of the Word of God, whereas other Bible schools count among their student body only those who have been grounded in the elementary truths of God's Word, having themselves come from churches that are sound in the faith. Our school must first and always, be an evangelistic center, seeking to win men and women to the Lord, as well as instruct and equip them for His service. For this reason we do not count among our students only those who have been born again. Our work is basically mission work and we praise God for the open door into the hearts of many who have religion but not Christ.

We wish to express our sincere thankfulness to the many of you, our prayer-partners, who have labored with us in prayer during these years of the Baptist Seminary of the Bible. The increased enrollment this term is, in a large measure, due to your prayers. Pray with us now that God may give to those who have enrolled, faithful hearts to continue the work which they have begun, also that they may grow in grace, and may many who do not yet know Christ as Saviour come to know Him.

The Baptist Seminary of the Bible is one of the arms of Baptist Mid-Missions here in Cleveland seeking to reach adults and children with the Gospel of the grace of God. School address: 13407 Kinsman Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

When Francis Cardinal Spellman visited the armed forces in Korea at Christmas time, he left a few gifts for the troops: 100,000 cigarettes, 20,000 religious medals, 15,000 "holy cards" showing the nativity scene with a verse he had written for the occasion.

—TIME

HEBREW CHRISTIAN SOCIETY

2524 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland 6, Ohio

During the past month it was announced that the Rev. Alan Metcalf, Director of The Hebrew Christian Society, also Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson, the daughter of the late Rev. Howard Kramer and wife, had been stricken with polio. We immediately made contact with Mrs. Kramer and asked her to give us a late report to reach us on the press date.

The readers of this magazine, which includes uncounted friends of the mission and stricken family, will hold the work and the stricken workers before the throne of grace and be mindful of the heavy expense involved in the circumstance.

(Editor)

Dr. H. K. Finley
120 Park Avenue
Elyria, Ohio

Dear Brother Finley:

Thank you for your prayers and for your letter of September 12th. We are happy to report the Lord has heard and answered and Alan and Dorothy are both improving. So much so, in Alan's case that the doctors said he may be coming home tomorrow. His legs were affected and it is most difficult for him to walk but the doctors have assured us that he will be all right in time.

Dorothy was taken ill Saturday, August 29th, and we had the doctor and he said he was afraid it was polio, but would wait and be sure. But at 4:30 Sunday morning we had to rush her to City Hospital where she was placed immediately in an iron lung. She was critically ill for about four days but much prayer went up for her and then she began to improve. She was perfectly helpless and it broke our hearts to see her beautiful young body lying there as though she was in a casket. She is improving daily, but no one knows how much longer she will have to be in the iron lung as she has to learn to breathe outside of it, and that is the most difficult part. At present she is only able to be out about three and one-half minutes. We do not know yet how much damage has been done and will have to wait until she comes out of the lung. But now she is able to move her toes and her right foot a little and we are greatly encouraged and praise the Lord. She is very talented and it grieves us so much to see her lovely hands that played the piano and organ so well lying there so helpless.

But both Alan and Dorothy

have shown a very cheerful spirit and have given wonderful testimonies to the glory of the Lord. When the head doctor came around and after Dorothy insisted on knowing when she could come home he told her if she was home for Christmas she would be most fortunate. She was downcast and very disappointed for a bit and then said to him, "You are a very good doctor. But I wonder if you know my Lord. I am a Baptist and in our hymnal we have a hymn about the Great Physician. I am trusting Him and I believe I will be out of here before Christmas." He said, "Dorothy, when you talk like that I can't argue with you." When the nurses remark how cheerful and uncomplaining she is she is always quick to tell them

that it is the Lord that sustains her.

Dorothy, you know, is my youngest daughter. She will be twenty-one, October 2nd. She was married last November to Mr. Dean Nicholson, a nice Christian boy. They went housekeeping for several months but August 1st of this year they moved back into the Mission as part-time workers. Dean as maintenance man and helper with the meetings, Dorothy helps around the Mission, plays the piano and is in charge of the music and helps in many ways. We feel that this experience has drawn them both very close to the Lord and we feel that in the days to come they are going to be used greatly by Him.

Dorothy is not "out of the woods" yet, but we are trusting the Lord and have the faith to believe He is going to restore her and make her completely whole. She says she is going to write about her experiences in a polio ward, when she is able, and I know it is going to be worth reading.

Dr. Aaron Judah Kligerman, of Asheville, N. C., a well known Hebrew Christian, is coming September 22nd, to help with the work until Rev. Metcalf is strong enough to carry on and will be available for speaking engagements on behalf of the work. Dr. Kligerman has been in Israel recently and has just returned from the Hebrew Christian Alliance Conference in Switzerland. He is a talented and interesting speaker and I am sure those who will hear him will receive a rich and rare blessing.

The Lord is graciously blessing the work, in spite of all the adversary can do to hinder. We were all ready to go into our Fall program with Classes and Clubs for the Boys and Girls and our Bible Classes, and we trust you

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will be praying the Lord to raise up helpers that the work may continue. The Jewish people have been most kind and we believe the Lord is going to use this experience to His praise and glory and to the saving of souls to His glory.

I trust the information I have given you will be of some value. I have so many things on my poor mind and June and I have to take turns being with Dorothy in the hospital. June, (Mrs. Metcalf) who has two small children, Paul, three years old, and JoAnne, five months old, has been wonderful through the whole things. Truly we can testify that the Lord is faithful and gives grace and strength for every trial and tribulation.

If there is anything else you would like to know please feel free to call on me. We can never thank you for all your kindness and we shall always be indebted to you. May the Lord richly bless and reward you!

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Finley and we trust you both are well and happy, I am yours in Him,

VERDA KRAMER

JAPAN CALLING

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in the frame, although they are used later. When the lumber arrives at the building site it is essentially a "ready-cut" house, and the frame goes up usually in one day. I was over to the shop of our contractor last Saturday to see lumber prepared for our headquarters' building. They had started on the sills and had worked up to the roof which they were just finishing. Yesterday it was to have been trucked to the building site. Tomorrow we are going down to Fukushima to see the completed frame.

In the beginning of Mr. Nordlund's article he says, "It's a great day in the life of a church when the walls of a new building goes up." Here we are on common ground in our building program with the churches that send us out to the mission field. Tomorrow we expect to see the walls up! The nearer the building comes to completion the more anxious we are to get into it and get to work in Fukushima where the Lord has called us to labor. We are sure that the Lord has fruit there for us to pick and we are thrilled at the prospect.



A VACATION

REV. VERNON CHANDLER, Jr.
R.D. 2, Johnson City, N. Y.

A vacation! Breakfast in bed, no one to bother me, sleep all day, private room with maid service. Who could ask for anything more? A beautiful panoramic view down into the Susquehanna valley and across the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The heat was about the only thing that bothered me. It was between 100°-104° in the shade. It was cooler in the sun they tell me but then I had MUMPS and the heat is the same whether in the shade or in the sun—so they tell me.

This is my first real day out of bed since the first of the month (19 days). Somebody once said that mumps is a children's disease. If it is, I sure wish the children would keep them.

In last month's letter I said that I had to cancel some appointments in Southern Ohio for the last week of August. At the time, I couldn't see why this was necessary but I did not know then that a week later I would become exposed to mumps.

I sure am glad that I was home when the mumps came and not out in Ohio giving you folks the plague. I imagine the folks down in Springfield, Xenia, and Dresden feel the same. In Proverbs

16:9 we read, "Man's heart deviseth his way: but the Lord directeth his steps."

News from Japan is encouraging. Last month's "Message" (official paper of A.B.W.E.) shows a picture of our new home town in Kagoshima, Japan. This is nearly 600 miles south of Tokyo. 37 villages in the immediate area of Kagoshima with over 10,000 people in each village without a single gospel witness leaves us with a desire to be speedily on our way.

We just received word from the office in Philadelphia that a sailing date is being set for the last of October or the first of November. Our support is not yet complete. The need is for about \$20.00 more per month support and \$2000.00 in cash. Half of our cash need is for import duty. Miss Potter who plans to go with us is ready at this moment. This is a definite answer to prayer because it is not an easy task, humanly speaking, for a single girl to raise her support.

When you pray about such large needs do not become discouraged or even pray that some rich person may feel led to help. It has been the "many" who have made possible our support. Over 15 different churches and individuals have pledged to our monthly support.

YOUTH AND CRIME

"More persons aged 18 were arrested during the first six months of 1952 than any other age group, according to arrest fingerprint cards received in the FBI Identification Division. This is a reduction from the preceding year when men and women of 23 predominated among those arrested.

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WHAT CAN I DO? (Continued)

A NEGLECTED MINISTRY

At times this inquiry comes to our office, "What can we adopt as a project for our Sunday School class?" Sometimes a young people's society asks the same question. Some churches which have a missionary budget likewise ask about a place for their surplus funds at the end of the quarter or at the end of the year. To these people I would like to present one of the present outstanding needs of Baptist Mid-Missions. I call this a neglected ministry because there are few of our Baptist constituency who avail themselves of this type of service. Because our missionary-minded friends have not seen the need and have not shared the burden this has become a pressing need on all of our fields.

Almost everyone who knows the financial policy of Baptist Mid-Missions is aware of the fact that we have no funds set aside to be used in the construction of buildings. Up to the present time all buildings constructed on our mission fields have been done by the resident missionaries, using funds designated to them personally. The time has come when, because of the tremendous increase in workmen's wages on all of these fields and because of a like increase in the price of construction materials, this matter of erecting necessary buildings has brought about the need of establishing a building fund to be used for this purpose. The Lord has been gracious and has supplied the needs for many of our building programs. However, the work is being seriously hindered on several of our fields because of lack of proper buildings.

We realize that there is a great deal more satisfaction in supporting an individual missionary and sending funds designated for that person. This desire is quite legitimate and has always been encouraged by our mission. However we would like to bring to the attention of individuals and churches supporting missionaries on the field the fact that there is a tremendous

need for building to be done if we are to carry out the work necessary for the propagation of the gospel in the places where these missionaries are working.

A NECESSARY MINISTRY

Perhaps your church is quite interested in the medical work of a certain field and is supporting a nurse on that field. The \$150 to \$200 a month that you send to support that nurse takes care of her personal needs and allows her to take a small part in the maintenance of the station where she is working. However unless additional funds are furnished your nurse will have to carry on her medical work either out of doors or in a building wholly unsuited for her. Should this nurse be led of the Lord to enter into one of the new fields she should be furnished funds to help in the construction not only of a dispensary building but also of a residence to be occupied perhaps by the nurse alone or shared with another young lady, possibly the school teacher working on that same station. Some of the nurses and other missionaries have been adverse to making known this additional need to their supporting churches. They have invested every possible part of their support and even have gone into debt in order to carry their share of a building program. Although we do not encourage anyone's going into debt yet in face of the necessity of the missionaries' providing living quarters and also a suitable building in which to carry on missionary service the mission has been forced to allow this state of affairs to exist. We deplore it and for this reason we are now trying to bring to the attention of the supporting churches this need of extra funds to be used in the building programs on the various mission fields.

SOME SPECIFIC NEEDS

Quoting from an article recently submitted by the secretary-treasurer of our mission I place

before you a few of the many building needs facing us now. Perhaps as you read these and pray about them the Lord will lead some Sunday School class or young people's society to adopt one of these building programs as their project. Here are the needs as set forth in the article of which I speak:

JAPAN—A mission home and assembly hall in Fukushima, the new site of our work in a completely unevangelized province.

LIBERIA—Another permanent building in Monrovia where our mission office and headquarters will be established, with a new testimony for Christ in that godless capital city.

BRAZIL—Property to house our language school and our school for missionaries' children in Fortaleza, projects vital to our entire Brazil field.

ACCRA, GOLD COAST—A mission home and a church building in Christiansborg, just outside of Accra, where we have a fine group of believers but no mission property whatever.

NORTHERN TERRITORIES, GOLD COAST—Far in the interior of the Gold Coast we have government land grants in Lawra and Tumu, both pagan towns and each the center of a populous area. Stations must be built in primitive undeveloped territory.

JAMAICA—A church building to establish on a permanent basis our work among Chinese, numbering several thousand, in Kingston, the capital of Jamaica.

An American author states that the making of the first two atom bombs cost the U. S. \$2,000,000,000. D. M. Panton observes that "this amount would have put 10,000 missionaries on the field for a period of 100 years at \$2,000 a year for each one. The total cost of the war to America was about \$300,000,000,000. This amount would have put 1,500,000 missionaries on the field for 100 years at \$2,000 a year each.—The Prairie Overcomer

Launch Life On The Orinoco River

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Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Starkweather, missionaries to Venezuela, are now on furlough and their ministry will be a blessing to the churches. The workers serve under the direction of Mid-Missions.

REVIEW: Some seven years ago the Lord gave Miss Ruth Hege a vision for a launch ministry in the Delta region of the Orinoco River in eastern Venezuela. She prayed for the launch and for the necessary workers. Slowly the money came into the launch fund and after five years of faith, a gospel launch was purchased and my wife and I were called to that ministry. Looking back, we do praise God for what He has accomplished in the salvation of souls and in the evangelization of the many hitherto unreached. The very day we arrived in Venezuela a young fellow had taken Christ as his Savior in another part of the country and thus Ed Torres became our faithful pilot on board the "Buenas Nuevas" ("Good News") launch two years later.

Our launch trips, which lasted usually for about two weeks, took us along the nine main branches of the mighty Orinoco and up and down scores of the smaller tributaries. Our main work was that of preaching the Gospel in some thirty towns and villages, holding street meetings and children's meetings and then even more important, doing the house to house and farm to farm personal work, giving out Gospels and tracts, seeking to win souls for Christ. We have spent two full days traveling from one ranch to another along just one river without going over ten miles from Tucupita, our home base. Perhaps a year goes by before we can visit for a second time some of the more remote areas. How many of us have received Christ on such a meager Gospel diet? And yet some of them have done so!

RESULTS: The town of Pia-coa awoke one morning with a general hang-over. Their Patron Saint had been well honored the day before, the priest left with bulging pockets and a few wandering drunks were still to be seen on the streets. Carmela was



Rev. and Mrs. Starkweather

tired indeed for she had prepared the chapel and had taken care of priest's lodging. How her feet ached from dancing and yet she was happy that the Padre was so satisfied with everything. She knew too that the Virgin must be pleased with her devotion, for Carmela was the hard working matron of the little Catholic Chapel.

What kind of singing is that coming from a neat appearing whitewashed chapel? Oh yes, the "evangelicos" are having their evening service. What an unusual little place on the inside it was, with no idols, no crosses and no pictures of the Virgin. A young Venezuelan is reading from a large book and of all people, there is Carmela in the service with her three daughters and her elderly mother. How times have changed in Piacoa! They say that the celebration on the Day of the Patron Saint was a flop this year. The priest didn't even show up. He said that there were too many evangelicals in town and he didn't want to waste his time. Praise God for other similar results from the Gospel launch ministry.

REDSKINS: Six or seven thousand Indians of the Guarao tribe live in scattered huts along the smaller rivers of the Delta and

in more remote areas. Our message is "to every creature" and they are to be included. Their language must be learned and their confidence won so as to introduce them to our living Lord for the first time. Spanish priests have a contract with the government for the rights to civilize and teach the Indian so that special prayer is requested that we may be able to continue survey work among them on a recognized legal basis. Despite some opposition, four or five Guarao Indians have made a profession of faith in Christ.

REQUESTS: You do well to pray for the Osborns who look forward to doing full time Indian work and for the Johnsens who are now in charge of the launch ministry. Ruth Hege wrote us not too long ago stating that the launch had not been used much during the past month *due to lack of funds*. Where there is no vision (at home) the people perish (in foreign lands). Just a few churches giving monthly to the Delta Launch Fund could help solve this problem. Pray also for complete religious liberty in Venezuela, for in a number of places street meetings have been forbidden, and in a town or two, the Gospel must be preached behind closed doors. Let us go forward on our knees!

DELINQUENCY PROBLEM IS SOLVED IN INDIA

"There is almost no juvenile delinquency in India, according to Sherwood S. Roberts, inspector of police of Lucknow. The reason seems to be that if a minor commits some crime, the parents are sent for immediately. They must post a sizable bond and then the young culprit is released into their custody. If the minor commits another crime, the parents forfeit the bond. The result is that they keep the child at home, watching him all the time.

"With this parental responsibility we find the Bible in hearty accord. The Scriptural idea is a closely-knit family unit with parents vitally interested in their children and assuming the primary responsibility of their training. This training, while inflexible, is to be administered in love, but not without recourse to the rod when necessary. It is true that the child who learns to obey his parents will also obey the laws of his land and the laws of his God."—Christian Victory



Will Your Pastor Have an Income After Retirement?

The minister's job as pastor of his flock calls for such close application and unselfish devotion to his work that often his own most important personal needs go unheeded. Yet, get your minister alone sometime in his study for a heart-to-heart talk about himself! Ask him to consider seriously the things most essential for himself and his family. Unless he is too modest to admit it (as many ministers are), his thoughtful answer to your query will no doubt be: "An income after retirement." No one — not even one of these self-effacing servants of the Lord — cares to face a future of poverty and want.

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